



The

GW

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Monday, September 18, 1989



WRGW DJs play music while those at WRTV lean towards news. photo by Terry Cham

Does GW need 2 radio stations?

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

We are awakened by it as our alarm clocks go off, it blares in the background as we eat breakfast and it usually follows us throughout day. It's the radio—but is it GW radio?

For years, students have tuned into Washington radio stations to listen to their favorite, which most of the time is not campus radio.

News Analysis

"I tend to listen to off-campus radio instead of the campus station because I like the format and the music better," senior Stuart Campbell said.

"Who needs either one. Just listen to a radio station in D.C. that plays the music you like 24 hours a day," junior Alison Benjamin said.

Until last year GW had only one radio station, WRGW, founded in 1929. It is a student-run station that receives funding from the GW Student Association. The station can currently be heard at 540 AM.

Last year a new radio station was formed. WRTV, a faculty-directed, student-operated radio station, will begin its second year of broadcasting today on 600 AM in 11 GW residence halls.

Both stations have promotion campaigns planned for the upcoming year designed to increase listeners. However, some wonder if there are enough listeners on campus for the two stations. Will

the competition for listeners and staff ultimately hurt the stations?

"I feel the two stations can definitely survive because our goals are much different," WRGW General Manager Ben Goldman said. "We are primarily a music and special news event station."

"We are doing very different things," WRTV Station Manager Steve Farber said. "To begin with, we are only on the air five to six hours a day. WRGW is on five times as much as we are."

According to Farber, WRTV tapes a great deal of programming while most of WRGW programming is live. Most of WRTV's programming centers on news and talk shows with less emphasis on music, he said.

This year WRTV is making a special effort to promote some of its campus shows which include specialty programming from GW groups such as the College Republicans, College Democrats, GWUSA and the Career and Cooperative Education Center.

"Right now it looks as if (GWUSA) President John David Morris will have his own show," Farber said.

Goldman said WRGW plans to cover GWUSA election results and has already covered such events as the Program Board's Abortion Forum.

A main objective of WRGW, Goldman added, is to improve its professionalism and to produce a sound which will be more attractive to listeners.

The managers agree there is no concern about having enough DJ's (See RADIO, p.6)

OCL, student leaders clash

Campus groups bitter over new regulations, restrictions

by Brian Reilly
Asst. News Editor

Many student leaders, including the chairman of the GW Student Association Senate Finance Committee and the heads of GW's College Democrats and College Republicans, expressed strong disapproval of regulations enforced by the GW Office of Campus Life.

OCL is retroactively enforcing a number of regulations on student organizations after many OCL positions have been filled by new employees who do not have experience dealing with the groups, according to many of the student leaders.

"(The changes) are making things a lot more difficult. (OCL) is forcing student groups to plan a lot further in advance," GW CD President Amy Heir said, adding these changes are "unnecessary."

"The intention of setting a set standard is good, but it seems like (OCL) is trying to control more of the daily operations of each group than they should be," said CR Chairman, Bill Gustoff. "It sounds like someone who knows nothing about (GW student organizations) comes in and tries to dictate to these organizations."

Others also are upset with the lack of written regulations supporting OCL's actions.

Commenting on OCL's failure to propose a final draft of rules for student organizations, GWUSA Senate Finance Committee Chairman Christian Downs said, "I don't like it ... if right now you try and find some written thing saying 'this is how it's done,' you couldn't find it."

"Playing it by ear each time a speaker comes up is dangerous ... and judgments rendered on an ad hoc basis could be disastrous," he added.

OCL, however, does not see their actions as "trying to dictate."

OCL Program Advisor Adrienne Ann Mullen, who joined the office in July, said student organizations are "recommended" to sign a contract with paid speakers one month in advance and to send "a letter of agreement" to unpaid speakers before they come to the University. Mullen said any misconceptions by student leaders that such contracts or letters were mandatory, or that any such regulations are a form of censorship are false.

"(OCL) wants to make sure organizations do planning in a manner that meets their goal and does not compromise their integrity," OCL Director LeNorman Strong said.

Mullen also addressed a complaint of some students leaders about the registration of student groups.

She said it will be part of the registration process for new student organizations to produce a constitution outlining the goals and guidelines of the club, and old student organizations are advised to make copies of their constitutions and submit them to OCL.

Asked whether OCL policy is still developing, Mullen replied, "Nothing is set in stone. Nothing is ever set in stone."

The bringing back old regulations also has upset some students.

(See OCL, p.8)

Purge causes crowded classes

Enrollment surplus results in what prof calls 'sea of students'

by Shelby Rosenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

In order to accommodate a number of students purged from registration late last month, some classes have been over enrolled, according to David McAleavy, associate dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

The caps—the maximum number of students allowed in a class—have been raised in many classes, he said, noting, however, that the problems with overcrowding are not as severe as he originally thought. He said he does not think the students are being deprived of the "caliber of education" which they expect.

Many professors, however, are not happy with the overcrowding.

Astrophysics Professor Herman Hobbs said his class in Fungler Hall, room 108, is "a sea of students."

"For the moment," Hobbs said, "there are more (students) in the course than seats in the laboratory." Each lab section has only 25 seats, and he "suspects" there are 40 to 50 extra students in his class. Hobbs said this overcrowding problem is "unfair" to both the purged students and the unpurged students who have to deal with crowded classes. He added when students have to start being rejected from classes because of overcrowding, "that's when the stuff hits the fan."

Concerning the registration problems which have brought about the overload, Professor Robert C.

Willson, chairman of the journalism department, said, "Evidently, (the University) is not hiring the people (it) needs to do the job properly."

While the purged students have led to these overloads, administrators still support the move.

According to University Registrar J.

Matthew Gaglione, "The purging was not a mistake." He said it was a decision by "a committee as a whole."

Many students who had paid their bills, "but who had failed to mail in the top white sheet of their bill as confirmation of their intent to return

(See PURGE, p.8)



Penn State tied up the Colonials, Friday.

photo by Greg Heller

INSIDE:

Some black students strangers in their own hometown—p.5

Help wanted—See Capital Class—p.9

Men kickers fall to Penn State—p.16



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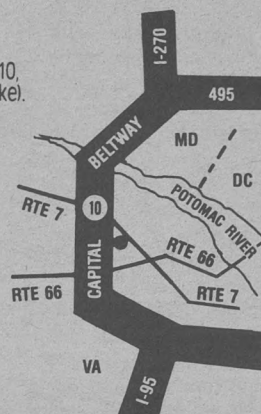
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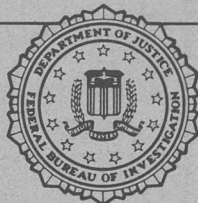
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Add/drop fee, procedure altered

GW charges extra for more than 17 credits

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

The University has changed both its procedure for charging students by the credit hour and its refund schedule for dropped classes, according to GW Director of Student Accounts Angela Runge.

She said, last year students were charged full tuition at 14 credit hours and up and could add additional classes without extra charges. This year, though, students must stay within the 12- to 17-hour range in order to take courses without extra charges. Starting with the 18th credit hour, students are charged the hourly rate of \$403, Runge said.

In addition, the refund rate schedule for dropped classes has been changed from last year. The rates were originally 90 percent for dropping in the first week of classes, 75 percent in the second and third weeks, 50 percent in the fourth and fifth weeks and no refund after that. With the change, students will receive 80 percent of their money refunded if they drop in the first week, 60 percent in the second week, 40 percent in the third week, 25 percent in the fourth week and no refund starting in the fifth week.

"This was all printed on the back of the registration schedule," Runge said, adding the switch was "actually a more traditional way of charging."

"This is to prevent students from,

say, signing up for 20 hours, when they know they're only going to take 14 or 15 (hours) ... they decide out of six classes, they'll pick their best four or five. But at the same time they're tying up class seats for other students."

"Students need to have better planning," she added.

The changes in credit-hour charges and the refund schedule go "hand-in-glove" with the recently raised tuition rates, she said.

"It doesn't make sense to raise tuition, and then keep giving students more (money) back," Runge added.

The 18th-hour credit charge has some precedent at GW, Runge said.

"This was the way GW did it until about nine years ago," she said. "The change is all a part of the restructuring of tuition that came in with the new administration."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French were not available for comment on the changes.

Runge advised students to make class changes on the same day, as opposed to adding a class, being charged, and then dropping later.

"The student would get a refund (of the extra charges), but at the refund rate," she said, stressing that there are no charges if students are simply switching sections and stay within the 12- to 17-hour range.

Campus expands beyond D.C.

50-acre plot in Northern Virginia allotted for grad studies

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

-First in a series-

The space constraints that plague GW may be coming to an end in years to come thanks to a 50-acre gift by the Charles E. Smith Company on which administrators intend to build additional research and classroom facilities.

A Northern Virginia GW campus is now in the beginning stages of development that will offer graduate and post-graduate courses as well as added research facilities.

The site in Loudon County, Va. was chosen primarily since the land gift will keep the costs of expansion down, according to G. Edgar Jones, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and director of the Northern Virginia Campus Planning Office.

"Without the gift from the Smith companies, expenses would prohibit us from building the new campus," Jones said.

Initially, a 70,000 square-foot classroom and laboratory building will be built at an estimated cost of \$15 million, said Robert Dickman, GW assistant treasurer. The additional building costs cannot be determined. However, the price of land per square foot will be somewhat higher because of inflation and the time in which they are built, he said.

Dickman said the University has 1.3 million square feet of space contracted to construct the new research park.

"The speed at which additional buildings are constructed depends on how the research market develops," he said.

According to Jones, the area around Dulles airport houses many high-tech companies which will use the new research facilities.

"Although we have been providing training programs for several of these companies for a number of years, the new campus will be more accessible and will offer new facilities," he said.

Construction of the building is expected to begin April or May 1990, Dickman said, with completion anticipated the same time in 1991. Dickman said classes should begin in Fall 1991.

Some of the degree programs offered will include an MBA program similar to the one being planned by GW's School of Government and Business Administration, a human resource development program to be designed in conjunction with the School of Education and Human Development and a masters and doctorate program in electrical engineering and computer science, Jones said. All of these programs will be offered on weekends, he added.

In addition to the degree programs, several non-credit programs will also be offered. Some of these include a landscape design program, an information systems specialist program and workshop seminars in the management area.

"We have a pretty good sense of what is needed because of the market research we have done," he said.

Programs in human services will also be offered, Jones said.

"There is a number of people who work in the Loudon County government who need additional training in positions such as management and counseling," Jones said.

Although the new campus will only be for graduate programs, Jones said, the University is not ruling out the opportunity to expand even further in the future.

Referring to profits for the University, Jones said, GW is looking to be self sustaining, but the numbers are not available yet to determine a figure.

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Editorials

Cut the cord

The Office of Campus Life has a blueprint for student groups and their futures. Admirably, OCL wants to provide a quick panacea for all of the confusion accompanying student groups, but a changing team at OCL seems to be stumbling in its attempts. This is turning out to be a needlessly painful period of transition.

It seems that OCL's goal is to restrict what student groups do. Rules are now in force that seem to change daily and vary depending on who one talks to, only compounding the confusion.

There seems to be a desire on the part of OCL to dredge up old, useless rules and regulations that have little application to the present GW. The most pertinent—and galling—example is the requiring campus groups to submit the names of proposed speakers before the intended engagement. Because OCL has not clearly elaborated on the proper period for notification, many student leaders are confused and resort to rumor for their information.

If that wasn't bad enough, it seems that OCL reserves the right to veto a student group's speaker. If prior notification is not satisfactory to OCL's whim and fancy, will they block a prospective event?

This could lead to censorship, pure and simple.

Even worse, the regulation lovers at OCL seem unable to comprehend what a student group is. Long-established groups are being asked to write constitutions to explain, perhaps even justify, their existence. What happened to the days when it took just two students to form a group?

These days at OCL—where the staff always seems to be multiplying—it's possible to talk to five different people and get five different answers to a question about registering a student group. There are no written guidelines—OCL can now just make up the rules as it goes along.

GW's student groups are an important part of this campus and deserve to be treated with some respect by the people whose salaries students help to pay. We feel students are responsible enough to run their own organizations and don't need to be tied to OCL by an unyielding umbilical cord.

Communication breakdown

They've changed the rules of the game again.

Waiting in line for hours to register wasn't enough. Now, just in case you screwed up your classes after a sleepless night at the Marvin Center, GW has decided to take the next available opportunity to make your life hell once more.

This year, GW switched to a different system of charging students per credit hour and also changed its refund schedule for dropped classes.

Under the new system, students are charged \$403 for every credit hour over 17 hours. Handily for GW, the refund schedule for dropped classes has also changed to return less money to students than last year at every stage of the game. Even if all this class-switching went on during the first week of classes, you'd only get back 80 percent of what you paid per class.

GW bilking students out of money is hardly a surprise to many. However, what is even more disturbing, though, is that students were never notified of the change, no matter what Director of Student Accounts Angela Runge says. Printing the changes on the back of registration schedules, as she pointed out, is not adequate notification—you could have a "Send in this coupon for free tuition" on the back of schedules and it would get lost in the sea of light blue print.

Would it have been so difficult to send mailers to students notifying them of the change? Maybe this is yet another one of those times when the GW administration is too busy counting their extra money than caring about the students who get screwed in the process. Sounds like the library fee, huh?

And to think some say GW needs to love itself more.

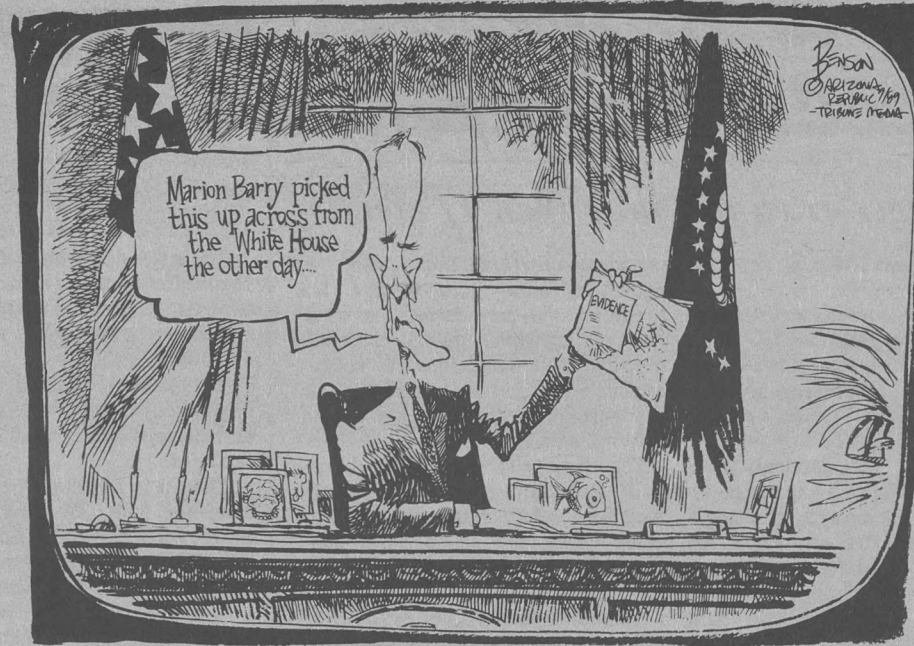
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Letters to the editor

Apology needed

OK, so GW made a mistake. This library fee trick seems to have insulted many students or at least many of the students who are aware of what happened. That's fine, we all screw up once in a while. The best thing about making mistakes, though, is that it gives you the opportunity to apologize the next day. Isn't that great? After running a scheme where the \$50 library fee was placed on the "charges" side of the bill and giving us the hidden option of crossing it out and not paying it, our president said the increase in donations was very encouraging. How about something like this, Steve?:

"Though I was temporarily excited by the increase in donations to the library, I realize we did not take the most honest approach and I apologize. With that in mind, it seems only fair to offer refunds to all those who gave money unknowingly. I'm sorry and it won't happen again."

Yes, sir, you are dealing with smart people as you said, but in the midst of the hustle and bustle of registration, students don't think to look for such booby traps on their bill. Perhaps you could write a letter to the students describing the library's need and ask for donations through that. But if you insist on being slimy, do not try to cover it up the next day—simply apologize and correct the wrong that was done. Thanks for listening.

-Charles A. Galligan

Cosmic talk

By George!—the first edition—is interesting by virtue of being new (anything new is interesting because it is not old). But this, of course, is an illusion as the speed of light causes all our experiences to be old. That, at least, is what I concluded from a summer reading of Stephen W. Hawking's *A Brief History of Time From the Big Bang to Black Holes*. There can be no new newspapers by the laws of physics.

This also means we cannot absolutely be certain the campus still exists or that we can see President Trachtenberg

exactly as he is because the speed of light delays his image. But we may take cheer in the certainty that both president and university have existed in space time, and there is a likelihood they will continue as an event related to Hawking's light cones. Most students plan their semester on this assumption. However, if there should be a recollapse of the universe (p.45), we will experience great compression in all aspects of university life. And what we now have will seem infinitesimally large.

The publication of By George! is an event accomplished in an expanding universe, so we may rest easy. In an imaginary time reversal, I suppose we would be encountering legroeg yB?

-Risto Marttinen

A smart decision

This is my fifth year at the George Washington University. I have seen many changes, some good, some excellent and some in dire need of review. Often there is give and take when the board of trustees make decisions for GW.

Even in today's greedy world, there are times when a private industry or institution selflessly makes a sacrifice and settles for something less desirable so that the public as a whole may benefit from the decision. GW has made such a noble decision.

Hats off to GW for appointing Stephen Joel Trachtenberg so that biodegradable plastics may now be used in the newly subcontracted bookstore.

-David C. Herbert

Tongue in cheek

There has been some horrible mudslinging the past few weeks, and I think it's time for someone to come out and tell the truth about the world of Greek life.

As a four-year member of Alpha Beta Soupa, I've had the pleasure of being in one of the greatest organizations in the world. In the past few weeks, I've watched my fellow Greeks try to play down our activities on and around campus because of modesty. Well, it's time the truth came out.

All fraternities are, for the most part, completely dry. It's true that we have an occasional drink during our social hours every week or so, but that's usually all. If a member is found to have had more than three beers in one week, we suspend him.

As for grades, it's already been stated that Greeks have high grade point averages. What hasn't been pointed out is that the GPA is in fact 3.87! Also, a great majority of today's scientific research is done by fraternities and sororities, in secret laboratories in our basements.

Hazing, an obscure occurrence in one or two schools over the past 100 years, is nothing but a myth. Pledging usually consists of learning a frat's history and then studying the great philosophers. Although some pledges find this tedious, few find it actually painful. Ha ha ha. To hold an office in a frat, one must learn Greek history from the time of the city-states to 1989!

Some additional Greek facts:

- 16 percent of all Greeks enter the Peace Corps to help third world nations.
- 99.789 percent of all Greeks go on to get graduate degrees, and a stunning 79 percent go on to get their doctorates.
- The average salary for a 27-year-old Greek is \$128,768.19!
- We saved your cat, Lucky.
- Greeks never lie.

I certainly hope this letter helps to enlighten poor individuals like Mr. Wright. Greeks shall continue to carry the banner of high standards and education into the 1990s and beyond.

-Michael J. O. Sandler
-Alpha Beta Soupa

Write for the
Hatchet

Opinion

Strangers at home

Although Washington is a predominantly black city, it has a predominantly white commuter population. Whether they work for the federal government or attend one of the many private universities, white Americans take to this city like sea gulls descending upon the shoreline. They're looking for something, and they're going to leave only when they find it—no sooner, no later.

Finding their place in the district is easy. Government workers live in the suburbs and students live on predominantly white, secluded campuses. No integration takes place. No sense of community is created. As minorities often do, the white Americans envelop themselves in their own little neighborhoods. The campuses are delightful retreats (coincidentally) in some of the most exquisite areas of the city. From the attractive landscape surrounding the American University to the elegant architecture at Georgetown, Washington's campuses furnish their clientele with the pleasant environments in which they live.

For a student arriving from the suburbs of New Jersey, they provide a sense of security. For a student coming from the city of New York, they provide an escape to a tranquil yet active surrounding. For a student commuting from southeast Washington, however, they provide a deep, dark sense of uncertainty.

Paul Aronsohn

Life on these campuses can prove to be a rather confusing, frightful experience for black students, many of whom maintain their residence in southeast D.C. In the morning, they travel to these "country club" communities only to be reminded of their minority status in this white world. In the evening, they return home to family and friends who spend their days in the confines of "the neighborhood."

At first glance there may not appear to be any significant problem with this situation. Blacks and whites have been attending the same schools for quite some time. In fact, one would imagine that it would be the international students who are experiencing the most difficult acclimation to this alien setting.

What is not realized, however, is that to black D.C. students, these expanses of Anglo-Saxon culture in various areas of "their" city constitute foreign islands. As one GW student put it, "We feel like strangers in our own house."

While many of us like to believe that we are "racially aware," it is virtually impossible for us to understand the pain and anxiety that such a situation imposes upon a person. Granted, we have all been beset by the tension that results from being the minority in a given situation. We know the fear and trepidation that comes from being

the "them" in a room full of "us's." But fear of us, I'll argue, has never been thrust into such a troubling situation. True, they willingly attend these universities, but does that make the pain any less real?

Alongside this troubling reality comes the pain inflicted by racism. Not necessarily overt racism, but rather the subtle, sophisticated heir-apparent of the sickening disease that pervaded our society only generations ago. Yes, it's true, racism does exist on college campuses. In fact, racism flourishes on America's bastions of intellectual thought, especially in cities, like Washington, that have predominately black populations.

Alienated in the classroom, the black student finds him or herself sitting in the corner, alone. When the professor summons the class to form study groups, the black student must diligently seek others for fear that he or she may be left to themselves.

Alienated within the social setting, it becomes apparent to the black student that he or she does not "fit in." As a recourse, the students make it a point to either socialize only with other minorities or return back to "their" part of the city.

To make matters worse, a great many of the workers on these campuses (i.e., janitors, garage attendants, cafeteria workers) are black, many of whom live in the same neighborhoods as the students. Tension often arises on those occasions when the two come into contact. While the black student exhibits a certain degree of commiseration, he or she is often met with a look of anger and betrayal—as if the worker was to say, "You sold out—you're trying to be one of them." Furthermore, this situation causes the black student even more anguish, because to his or her friends, the campus resembles a "plantation"—where black people work for the benefit of the whites.

It is impossible to express in words all of the pain that is felt by these students, and it is equally unlikely anyone but them could genuinely understand. This is the unfortunate truth that prevents the curing of their ailments. While there appears to be a considerable amount of concern shared by administrators and students alike, the problems persist.

Nevertheless, most of this goes unnoticed by the majority of students. They attend class, socialize and enjoy life as a college student in this wonderful city. Here for such a brief period, they want to see all there is to see and do all there is to do. They are concerned not with the misery of another but rather the pleasure of themselves. By the very nature of their complacency, these "average" students inflict the most pain; for indifference to one's problems is the greatest hurt of all.

Paul Aronsohn is a graduate student in political science.

Big Apple lessons for D.C.

Washingtonians, as a group, may be reluctant to admit they have anything to learn from their friends in New York. But they do. New Yorkers grew weary of Ed Koch, who was defeated in the Democratic primary last Tuesday by Manhattan borough president David Dinkins. Koch had come to personify the city he served through the force, wit and meanness of his personality. Koch was New York, to an almost frightening degree. He became a kind of parody of himself, a walking logo for a city with huge problems. It is all well and good to be viewed as the personification of the city so long as things are going well. Sooner or later, though, fortunes change, especially under a Koch administration that encouraged corruption and racial insensitivity. And so Koch found himself removed, not so much defeated as extracted from the soul of the city. It seems like a necessary and cleansing process for the city.

We could use the same thing right here. Most thinking people believe that Marion Barry and the corruption, crime, drugs, decay, hyperbole and farce must end. The trick in this city at this time is to find a way to end Barry's reign without going through a campaign that racially divides the nation's capital. Barry, a man with a tendency to ascribe his difficulties to the racist views of his adversaries, is likely to use the upcoming mayoral campaign to

divide and conquer the electorate. Many were surprised at how Koch did not run a more racially motivated primary campaign against Dinkins. It was a pleasant surprise, but it isn't one we can expect from Barry. Even though most of Barry's primary opponents will also be black, the mayor is likely to continue to play racial politics. Don't expect him to stop saying The Washington Post is out to get him. That's a key line in his re-election effort. He will keep up his silly portrait of Barry "the victim." It will take tact, subtlety and intelligence on the part of

Christopher Moore

both mayoral candidates and voters to get through this minefield without all of us getting hurt.

Barry, like Koch, is in danger of becoming a cartoon—and not a very funny one. His effectiveness is in serious question, but the key to defeating him is probably not in a launching a frontal attack. Dinkins didn't beat Koch by entering into a charisma contest and it's unlikely that anyone would find it easy to play word games with the wily Barry. Beating Barry means refusing to play on his terms and coming up with a separate agenda.

It can be done. There are certainly

plenty of problems for a candidate to choose to address. We have no shortage of crises and issues like crime and drugs and intelligent budgetting can be used to unite a culturally diverse and constantly changing city. Dave Clarke, John Ray, Charlene Drew Jarvis and Sharon Pratt Dixon have all announced an intention to run for mayor. Their backgrounds and interests portend an potentially interesting campaign. Three of the four are city council members. Two are women. Two are white. And then there's the phantom candidate, Jesse Jackson, whose candidacy would thrust the District's campaign and problems into the national limelight.

New York's race was a campaign that had all the intrigue and sparkle that presidential campaigns used to have, back before the Democrats began nominating corpses and the Republicans turned the entire process over to Madison Avenue manipulators. It was a rollicking good ride, made all the more wild by the newspaper wars between New York's tabloid newspapers. Dinkins, the man who would be the first black elected mayor in America's largest city, is a quiet, understated man, but the lessons of his success should not go unnoticed south of New York. D.C. residents should take notice any time any city finds a way to get rid of its mayor.

Christopher Moore is editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

A dieter's food for thought

The smell of the veal parmesian, spaghetti and broccoli with cheese, each whirled through her nostrils. Then, the taste. Ah, it's delicious. As she inhales the meal plus two more servings, her stomach slowly starts to expand. Just when she's pleasantly content, she goes for that one last helping. Now she's not content—she's stuffed. As she moves from the dinner table into her living room, the first thought to enter her mind is: "I'll start my diet tomorrow."

How many times have you personally said these words or heard them from one of your friends? And how many times have you actually started your diet first thing Monday morning and, by lunch, the chocolate chip cookie from the Rat is entering your mouth. Well, I am a religious dieter. At least I say I am.

As an avid dieter, I am always thinking about food. There's an old saying which fits me perfectly: "I don't eat to live, I live to eat." Every morning, I wake up and the first thing I think about is all the great things I can eat for breakfast. While I am eating breakfast, I think about all the great things I can eat for lunch, and if I'll have time to grab something in between. And of course, while I am eating lunch, I think of the 4 o'clock snack I can have and what I can eat for dinner.

Some people tell me I'm on a seafood diet—every time I see food, I eat it. Others tell me I'm on a light diet—when it gets light out, I eat. Still others tell me I'm on a boring diet—when I get bored I eat. The boring diet is probably the one I follow

the most, especially late at night when I'm doing homework or watching television and I hear the potato chips in the kitchen cabinet calling my name. I eat so often or I wonder what I should be eating so often that my life actually revolves around food.

When I go to class, I wonder if I should eat before or after. When I go to work out, I wonder how far in advance I should eat or if I should eat

Marlo Brawer

before or after. It doesn't matter if I'm hungry or not anymore. Sometimes I wonder: If I hadn't been on every diet in the world, would I be so food conscious? I know that if I were thin, I probably wouldn't think about food as much. But now I have come to realize that some people are thin, and some people are not, and I am one of those nots. But ... I can be one of those thin people if I want to.

As you know, I am a dieter. As a dieter, I have tried all sorts of diets.

Let's start with the most unhealthy—the not-eating diets and the binging-then-vomiting diets. I tried these in eighth grade and lost 40 pounds, but as the years passed, I gained it right back. Then there are the diets which make you pay lots and lots of money to lose weight. The most common are Slim Time, The Diet Center and Weight Watchers. These work. This past summer I lost 20 pounds on Slim Time, but by not

staying on it I have slowly started to gain some of the weight back already.

Another high-priced diet is NutriSystem where all the food is pre-packaged and all you have to do is add water. My question is, "If the food tastes horrible, then what's the point of eating it in the first place?" But, besides the expensive diets, we also have the pill diets such as Fibre Trim, Dexatrim and Citrus Plus. I've been on all of these, as well and I really thought they worked until I proved them false by eating just as much as I had eaten before I was on them. It was all psychological to me.

But, don't forget my favorites, Slim Fast, Shape and Trim, the diets where you drink a shake twice a day and eat one regular meal. Personally, I can drink a milk shake as a snack with a meal, but not as a meal. Yes, you've got it, I have tried them all and yes, some of them have actually worked, but to me, diets are just no fun.

By thinking about quantities of calories and how many glasses of water I'm drinking, it ruins the whole process of enjoying a meal. Sometimes I wonder if I'll ever be able to say that I am not on a diet everytime I sit down to eat or I want to drink at a fraternity event. Maybe so and maybe not, but I give all those people credit who have been on diets, stuck to them and (most importantly) kept off the weight because I've been on the diet cycle for a long time and I haven't found the "fountain-of-losing-weight" yet.

Marlo Brawer is a sophomore majoring in journalism and political communications.

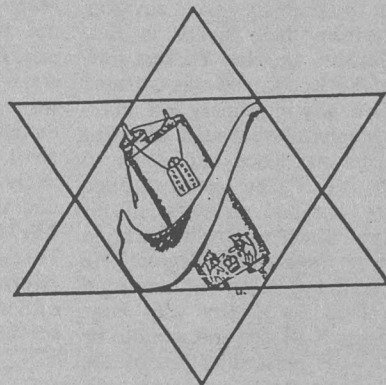
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Radio

continued from p.1

or staff members for both stations to survive.

"People want to do radio," Farber said. "Right now we plan on having between 65 and 90 people working at WRTV."

Goldman said about 100 students will be working for WRGW this year.

Some feel that both stations can thrive at GW.

Columbian College Senator Vollie Melson said two radio stations will be able to prosper.

"It is important that we have a radio station that is student run. WRGW is that," Melson said.

Others though said they feel that the faculty-direction at WRTV allows students to learn more from the experience.

Sophomore James Engel has experience at both stations. As a freshman he was a WRGW DJ, and he is currently covering various sports events and anchoring the 5 p.m. news at WRTV.

"You can't learn anything at

WRGW except how to use the equipment," Engel said. "(WRGW) is a good place for music lovers to play there music over the air."

"People don't listen to WRGW because they don't have a regular music format," he added.

Another former WRGW DJ who asked to remain anonymous said there is competition between the stations.

"At the beginning of last year (WRGW) would say on the air, 'We know you won't be listening to that other station,'" she said, adding once station officials found out about the occurrence, it was stopped.

Farber disagreed, saying there is little competition between the stations. Since WRGW does not sell advertising, he said, he feels no pressure in getting students to listen.

WRGW DJ, Ben Cunin, said the two station have a "healthy rivalry," but the on-air criticism of the stations, which occurred in the past, has ended since managers at both stations have cracked down on it.

"I don't know if there really is a need for two stations on campus, many schools are able to do fine with just one station," Cunin said. "It is important that we have one station on campus that is student run. It is cool having students run the whole show."

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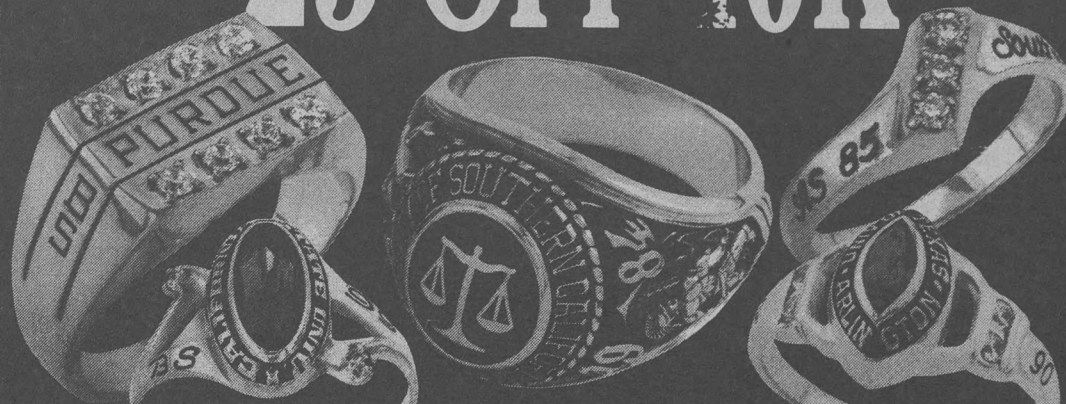
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CURRENT CONDITIONS on the quad dirty its former beauty.

photo by Robin Aigner

Quad under reconstruction

Problem of leaking steam line puts future of buildings in 'jeopardy'

The University Yard is once again in a state of reconstruction, but according to Director of the GW's Physical Plant Department Robert Birch, there is no need for discontent, despite several major problems and heavy repair costs.

Birch, 19-year veteran of the physical plant department, said GW is presently replacing a "leaking steam line." The disruption, he said, is in Lisner Hall's boiler room which supplies the heat between Corcoran and Samson halls. This problem came to the PPD's attention last winter, but they were unable to attend to it due to the necessity of heat, Birch said.

The cost to the University of repairing the steam line, Birch said, is between \$100,000 and \$108,000.

Referring to the constant construction on the quad, he noted there is no explanation except that the facilities that heat the buildings are approximately 20 years old.

Other trouble arose on the quad during the summer, he said.

The PPD was correcting a waterproofing problem over the courtyard to the lower level of the National Law Center Library because of a leak, Birch said.

During this time, he said, more "flower color" and "bloom" were

added to the outskirts of the quad.

The current conditions on the quad and the future of the buildings, Birch said, are "in jeopardy if we don't fix this problem right now."

"And if there is no heat between Corcoran and Samson Halls this coming winter," he added "it could spoil your entire day."

-Gigi Ilkay

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OCL

continued from p.1

Downs said it is wrong for OCL to suddenly cite rules that were not enforced for years.

"It is kind of like a muscle. If you don't use it for a long time, it gets sore, and student groups are getting sore over the new guidelines," he said.

Concerning the use of previously unenforced regulations by OCL and the spending limitations put on student groups, GWUSA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein said, "I don't necessarily agree with all the guidelines either ... We're student groups, this is a university, and the University is a corporation."

Alperstein stressed the new regula-

tions are for the benefit of the student organizations, noting GWUSA seminars held between August 6 and 8 were to "let people know what they are up against up front."

"Way too many groups had programming inhibited (last year) because they didn't know something."

"In the past there has been some misuse of funds," GWUSA President John David Morris said. "(This year) both OCL and GWUSA are making an effort to ensure student money is spent in accordance with regulations that exist," he said, adding, "We are trying to streamline the system."

GWUSA Director of Student Organizations Finance Rob Bole said the allocation process is going, "not as well as we hoped ... GWUSA at this time might seem too involved, but in

the end the groups will have more freedom."

Bole said he requests student groups "hold on" and wait for the academic year "to get in swing before they pass any judgments."

"(OCL) has not been on the ball," Bole added, attributing this to the number new staff members in the office. Referring to Mullen, Bole said she "got a little swamped by all the special requests" of many student organizations.

Speaking about Mullen, Heir said, "I don't think she is really in touch with the concerns of student groups, though she thinks she is. She's not open to new ideas."

Downs said OCL is in "a state of change" because "everyone is new on the block," adding OCL needs to develop a procedure for dealing with

student organizations that is "personnel proof." Downs said he expects GWUSA to print a final document by late October that would

"lay out the funding policies."

"The next few months will be the testing ground for the new process," he said.

Both Mullen and Strong emphasized OCL will remain flexible in working with all student organizations.

According to Mullen, OCL will be sending out letters to all student organizations next week explaining the changes in policy. "It is still being drafted," she said.

Students though still see some of OCL's rules as impractical.

Gustoff criticized the one-month prior contract for paid speakers.

"(The CRs) don't pay speakers, but if we ever do, it will make it nearly

impossible because most Congressmen won't commit a month in advance."

In response to Gustoff's complaint, Mullen said, "We will work individu-

ally with those groups (which have specific problems)."

Some, however, agree with some of

the new regulations.

The consensus of most student leaders is GWUSA's money manual—an outline for campus organizations on receiving and spending money—is helpful because it states the guidelines in print.

"The manual allowed rules to be written down," Downs said. "But while OCL was planning the new funding process a lot of students' input (to the manual) was not taken into consideration."

Purge

continued from p.1

this fall, were purged from the computer on August 23," according to an August 31 memo released McAlevey.

"To treat these students fairly, it has been necessary for the administration to decide to re-enroll them in the courses ... The consequence will be that in some courses, more students will be registered than the caps which were set would have permitted," the memo stated.

McAlevey said the committee that made the decision felt the number of students to be purged "was small and would be offset by the people who paid and failed to come."

In the memo, McAlevey also said problems could also arise in smaller classes, such as "a photography class with more students than enlargers."

The memo also noted that many of the students purged from the system only found out about it when they attempted to validate their ID cards.

Both McAlevey and Gaglione said the purged students failed to follow the instructions on the billing forms. McAlevey said he thought the bill's instructions were clear, but he said, "There are going to be changes."

The committee reviewing the billing process is trying to find different methods to inform students, Gaglione said, adding the purge will occur much later, and the bill's format will be clearer.

"We urge students to really read carefully," McAlevey said. He said anybody with questions should ask them clearly and make sure to get the answers they want. He said next semester's registration will "definitely be a different world."

Gaglione said it may be too much to ask of the students to send in the white paper along with their money. He said, "In this business, there's always next semester."



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CAPITOL CLASS



Somehow, finding a job isn't always as easy or enjoyable as it first may seem.

photo by Kristi Messner

GW's hidden job market

Campus employment comes easy for some, others have to dig

by Tony Pagliaro

It's three weeks into the semester and now you decide you want to find a part-time job. Money's starting to get tight, classes are actually getting harder and you've just begun to recover from a seemingly endless hangover. What do you do, where do you go?—Toto, it looks like we're not in Kansas any more.

So what if all your ambitious friends already have found employment. So what if you've already missed the part-time job fair held during orientation. It's still not too late to find a job—there is hope for you yet.

The lost, dazed and confused and even those with some sense who are looking for a job do have a haven. It's called the Career And Cooperative Education Center (formerly the Career Services Center), on the fifth floor of the Academic Center. This is a great place to start, no matter how hopeless or desperate you may be. There you can find all sorts of good things from job listings both on and off campus, as well as a regular bonanza of workshops that can help you sell yourself to an employer.

Just wanting a job, though, is not enough. You have to do some thinking about what you want. Too much brain usage for one day? Well, try thinking in small doses. And, even if you try and still can't muster enough brain energy, the center can help you think, too.

Self assessment is extremely important for matching your needs with employers. If it's money you're into then you have a different set of priorities than someone else who may just looking for some extra bucks for doing minimal work so he or she can study. We're not talking about serious career objectives here, just matching needs with goals.

Let's take the case of the student looking for an on-campus job. If you're a work study student, then you're key. Just like a white protestant trying to pledge at Sigma Chi or a geek interviewing for a resident assistant's job, everyone loves you. Why? Could it be that there is a subversive plot backed by the White Supremists for African Zionism keeping all non-work study students from these jobs? No, not really. Work-study students are popular because the University doesn't foot the majority of the bill for employing these guys. That's the responsibility of our grand federal government, situated in various buildings right here in Washington, with tours offered daily and free of charge to qualified buyers.

However, this doesn't mean if you're not a work-study kid that you can't find an on-campus job—you just might find it a little more difficult and a little less financially rewarding. So don't worry, be happy! There's still a lot of jobs at GW where you can make some bucks even if you aren't eligible for work study.

If you hurry up and are reasonably intelligent, you could apply to be a peer tutor which pays anywhere from \$8-15 an hour. However, there are some restrictions, and children under the age of two can't fly for free. Call the Dean of Students office for more information on restrictions. Mention Steven Joel sent you and it gets you a

free introductory tour of the Smith Center's new basketball court.

Speaking of the Smith Center, they also have jobs for students. GW Hospital is another place to check out. The key to getting a foot in the door here is persistence and patience. Also, don't be afraid to pick up the phone and call around the various university departments. Some professor could need a research assistant. Maybe the Psych department is looking for someone to play mind games on? Of course, you could probably get some money from the boys at the Med school for letting them test different drugs on you. You never know, maybe you can turn the drug testing into a lucrative, but probably short-lived career?

Different objectives may require you to look off campus. Internships are great to further your career and make great contacts, but paid ones are few and far between. Those students looking for the big bucks can probably land a job waiting tables or delivering pizzas. The money is great but the work generally not conducive to studying. But hey, you have to make some compromises somewhere in life.

Now when and if you get that magic interview, what should you do? First, prepare yourself for the event by reflecting on your past work experience and how this can be applied to the job you are seeking. No job you have held is totally insignificant—never sell yourself short. But if you don't have the experience, don't lie just to get an interview. You're only going to get caught and that can turn out to be a major drag. Save yourself the embarrassment.

Second, put together a resume. What's a good resume? There are examples of them at the Career and Cooperative Education Center. The staff there is good at helping you write a resume which makes you sound possibly more impressive than you really are.

After you get it together, it's a good idea to practice some interview questions. This is one of the few legitimate reasons to talk to yourself. Anyway, having some answers prepared ahead of time can help you look more intelligent and organized. This way you can say what you want to say without fumbling for the right words in front of the interviewer. If you don't like talking to yourself, the center offers several interviewing workshops.

Believe it or not, being employed is not so difficult. Every job you hold gives you a little more experience and insight on how to work and deal with others. The more you accomplish, the better you will look in the eyes of future employers. After all, you don't want to go into the "big world" with your only honor being the beer drinking champion of your fraternity or residence hall.



Tony Pagliaro is a GW graduate student, still searching for his perfect job.

photo by Kristi Messner

Confessions of a GW summer staffer

'I swear, I only did it for the money ...'

by David Weber

As the roller spit the paint into my mouth, I asked myself for about the millionth time: "What the hell are you doing? Why are you painting the inside of a closet in Thurston Hall at 2 a.m.? Why are you working 90 hours a week in D.C.'s heat and humidity?" The only answer I came up with was: "... so I can stay in school." As do many students, I work a summer job to earn money for tuition.

Last summer I was hired by the GW Office of Housing and Residence Life to be a summer staff painter. Over the summer, 16 other suckers and I painted all or part of 10 GW dorms. Urged to attend the mandatory meeting for prospective summer staffers, I was drawn to the painting position because it was the highest paying job—\$6.50 an hour, 40 hours a week guaranteed, time-and-a-half overtime, plus free housing. The job seemed simple enough.

Great, I thought. Thirteen weeks of summer, times a 40 hour week, times \$6.50 an hour. That's

were all looking at each other, wondering if this was what our normal work day would be like.

Early the next morning we stumbled half asleep to the summer staff breakfast at Strong Hall. The painters all sat together in the back of the room, listening as Ms. Webster addressed the room, retelling her stories about "the painter's disease." That annoyed me. She was making us the butt of her jokes after we had just worked until two in the morning.

One of the reasons we were working so hard is that Webster's pet group, 900 women participating in a summer program in the area, would be arriving in Washington in just over two weeks, and all of them were going to stay in Thurston. Sitting in the back of the room was a preview of the treatment we would receive from our supposed "fellow" summer staffers. All throughout the summer, with the exception of Milton, Munson and Thurston staffers, we were generally treated as employees of



photo by Tom Mannion

GW summer painters take a needed break to indulge in some volleyball.

\$3380.00 for the summer! It was about what I needed to cover my expenses for the year. But, little did I know what horror awaited me.

The first day was easy enough. Monday morning we report to Munson Hall's television lounge for training during breakfast. No problem—I was getting paid for eating free food.

We met our boss, Tom Mannion, former resident director of Munson Hall and future resident director of Mitchell Hall. Tom was the perfect boss for the job. If anyone else had told us to paint 16 hours a day, we would have quit after one week.

The second day we met with Ann E. Webster, OHRL director, and others from both OHRL and GW's Physical Plant Department. Ms. Webster told us not to eat people's food, steal their clothes or money and to always flush the toilets after we used them. I personally have had no problem flushing toilets for years. Ms. Webster also told us to be wary of the painting disease. Apparently in the past other painters hired by the University often came to work drunk. We would soon realize why.

After the morning meeting, we started painting on the ninth floor of Thurston. We worked until 2 a.m. As the hours dragged on, we

the residence hall staffers rather than those of the University.

The rest of the week continued just like the first day. We worked 16 hours a day, including Saturday and Sunday. When we got our first checks, I couldn't believe I had sold away a week of my life for a mere \$700. Of course, after taxes, the amount dropped to a mere \$450.

We started the summer off working 18-straight days. Looking out the dorm windows around 5 p.m., we would see people going home from work and think, "only one hour more, and we'll be done in eight hours."

As the summer wore on, although we worked fewer hours, the novelty of the job had worn off. We had to think of ways to entertain ourselves. As we painted, we told stories about sex, beastiality, sex, the supernatural—just about everything. At 1 a.m., you end up telling people you don't really know very personal and intimate things. Paint fights were another way we found to release tension, but hard to clean up.

Weight loss became an interesting topic of discussion during those late shifts. Working so many hours, we often only got to eat once a day. When the choice came down to eating or getting an hour of (See STAFF, p.13)

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This week in GW history

Sept. 14, 1987—Three GW students were unharmed when the Everglades Hall elevator they were riding in dropped two floors at a time from the seventh floor to the basement Friday evening. More than 24 hours after the incident, two other students were trapped in the same elevator for 25 minutes before D.C. firemen were able to release them.

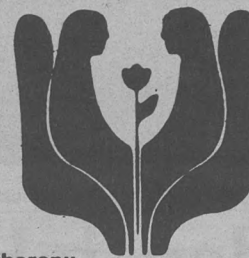
Harold H. Greene ruled that GW had no right to dismiss Lawrence Levine for work of "marginal quality" because the school had never formally defined "marginal quality."

...

Sept. 13, 1976—In a D.C. Superior Court ruling, GW's medical school was ordered to readmit a student who was expelled for poor academic work. D.C. Superior Court Chief Judge

Sept. 12, 1974—About 300 students, primarily Thurston Hall freshmen and sophomores, demonstrated in front of the White House in protest of President Ford's decision to pardon Richard Nixon.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center, Marvin Center first floor and fill out an announcement form. *Campus Highlights* appears in each Monday edition of the *GW Hatchet*, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
GELMAN LIBRARY TOURS. 2:00p, Gelman Library. All tours begin at the Gelman Library. Information Desk, 1st floor lobby. No charge. For more info call: 994-6558.

ISRAELI DANCING. 7:00p Basic, 8:15p Intermediate, 9:15p Open Dancing. Hillel Center (2300 H St. NW). \$3.00, \$2.50 students, free Hillel members. For more info call: 296-8873.

PRE-HIGH HOLIDAY MINICOURSES. 7:00p-9:00p, Hillel Center (2300 H St. NW). For more info call: 296-8873.

WOODEN TEETH 1ST MEETING. 7:30p, MC 431. New members welcome. For more info call Liz Pallatto at: 994-9430.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. 8:00p, MC 405. Nation's largest service fraternity (It's co-ed). Refreshments served. For more info call: 328-6522.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
"STUDY ABROAD IN FRANCE". 12:00n, Stuart 108. GW Study Abroad Programs. For more info call: 994-6242 or 994-1649.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY WORKSHOP. 4:30p, Academic Center T-509. For more info call: 994-6495.

ORIENTATION TO CAMPUS INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP. 6:00p, MC 413. For more info call: 994-6495.

MOVIE NIGHT AT HILLEL "RAIN-MAN". 8:00p, Hillel Center. Refreshments will be served. For more info call: 296-8873.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON COMPUTERS IN DC AREA. 8:00p, Academic Center B-120. Discussion on the computer education in the DC

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
"STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN & CHINA". 12:00n, Stuart Hall 108. GW Student Exchange programs. For more info call: 994-6242 or 994-1649.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB. 12:15n, MC 402, 404 or 406. Improve your communication skills. For more info call: 797-3398 or 544-4312.

"BYRDS, BEES AND MELANCHOLY". 12:15n, Lisner Auditorium. Lisner Concert at noon series. Elizabethan & Jacobean Music. For more info call: 994-6800.

FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3:00p, Marvin Center 413-414. Parallel Restructuring and Evaluation of Expressions. Sponsored by EECS Dept. For more info call: 994-5906.

HILLEL COMMITTEE FAIR. 7:30p, Hillel Center. 1st meeting of community service, social, sports, UJA, shabbat + holidays, culture + education and outreach/membership committees. Find your niche & get involved. For more info call: 296-8873.

BOOK SIGNING AND RECEPTION. 7:00p, Hillel Center with Professor Joseph Dan, expert on Kaballah

and Jewish Mysticism. Enjoy Dinner in the garden and meet Prof. Dan & Prof. Danwill. For more info call: 296-8873.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP. 5:00p, Academic Center T-509. For more info call the Career & Cooperative Education Center at: 994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p, Marvin Center 403. Free. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. For more info call Will/Victoria Grant: 534-3548.

GRAD STUDENTS WINE & CHEESE. 7:00, Hillel Center. Meet other Jewish Grad students and share ideas for Fall/Winter outings & activities. Free. For more info call: 296-8873.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP LARGE GROUP MEETING. 7:30p, Marvin Center 403. Topic: "Does it matter what I believe?". For more info call: 994-9601.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION GENERAL WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30p, Marvin Center 415. For more info call: 994-0929.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
FRIDAY PRAYERS. 1:30p, Marvin Center 402, 4, 6. For more info call: 994-0929.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p, Marvin Center 413. For more info call: 994-0929.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10p, Marvin Center 414. Check the time for different levels. For more info call: 994-0929.

MIME PERFORMANCE. 8:15p,

Hillel Center. Deaf Israeli Mime and dancer Joe Eagby performs & shares tricks of the trade. Free. For more info call: 296-8873.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS. 12-1p, Marvin Center 410-415. Free. For more info call Michael at: 785-0521.

"THE WASHINGTON PRINT CLUB: 25 YEARS OF COLLECTING". 3:00p, Dimock Gallery, Lisner Auditorium Gallery talk by Lenore Miller, Curator of Art at the Dimock Gallery. On view till October 4. Free. For more info call: 994-1525.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
TRANSFER STUDENT BREAKFAST CLUB! 2:30p, Marvin Center Info Desk. Please bring money \$10-\$15 for breakfast. Sponsored by SOS. For more info call Molly at: 994-9580.

DEDICATION OF ROSENBERG JUDAICA COLLECTION. 4-6p, Hillel Center. Antique Jewish Ritual Objects from home & synagogue donated to Hillel. Free. For more info call: 296-8873.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00p-8:00p, and Saturdays, 10:30a-12:00n, in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info call 785-0521.

Student Health Insurance Enrollment can be bought through the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401, through September 22. The cost is \$385 for 12 months; family coverage is also available. Call 994-6710 for more details.

VIVA - Vital Issues and Varied Approaches - leadership conference will be held Friday-Sunday, September 22-24. Applications may be picked up in Marvin Center 427 and must be re-

turned by Monday, September 11 at 12 Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, DC Club Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30p-8:00p, GW Smith Center. For more info call: 547-4784.

"American Newspapers Report the French Revolution" An exhibit in the Colonnade Gallery through September 15 commemorating the French Revolution.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For more info call Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. Call Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10:00a-12:00p, Tuesdays from 12:00p-2:00p, Wednesdays from 2:00p-4:00p and Thursdays from 4:00p-6:00p. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7:00p. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and the word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info call: 676-6434.

Get in shape & be where the fun is!! Faculty & staff, high & low aerobics. Monday's & Wednesday's 1:00-1:50p at building K. Instructor Dorie Mandel. \$35.00 first session. **NOW** through Oct. 25th call Dorie at 994-8157 or Pat at 994-7122.

The Career & Cooperative Education Center (formerly the Career Services Center) will be closed briefly to expand office space during: Friday, Sept. 15 3-5p. Monday, Sept 18 8:30-11a. Tuesday, Sept 19 8:30-11a.

Counseling center accredited

by Lisa Rasmuson
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's University Counseling Center was granted provisional accreditation by The American Psychology Association Aug. 31, making it one of the 55 accredited internships and counseling centers in the country, according to Zsuzsanna Gyorky, the center's training coordinator.

Provisional accreditation, she said, means the counseling center has met some, but not all, of the criteria of the APA.

Criteria that need to be met for full accreditation, Gyorky said, include sufficient building space, an adequate number of counselors, an advanced level of training for interns and at least three interns involved in a broad range of activities.

According to Gyorky, the APA found the center lacking in two areas—the building was too small and staffing was barely sufficient. If the center loses one intern it would be under the required number.

The APA, however, said the center is doing well in other areas, she added, such as the advanced level of intern training and the interns involvement in a wide range of activities.

For the next three years, the APA will monitor the center's activities and then will either give the center full accreditation or renew the provisional accreditation, Gyorky said, adding, however, that the center can be put on probation if it falls below the required number of interns.

According to Gyorky, dropping below the number of required interns is not a problem foreseen by the center.

"In order to draw good candidates for internships, we needed to apply to the APA," Gyorky said. Since the center is provisionally accredited, Gyorky said she expects to receive two to four times more applicants.

In 1986, the counseling center recruited interns along with the externs—usually three- to four-year psychology students in the clinical psychology or art therapy departments.

In order to bring in students with more experience to the center, she said, interns who are doctoral students in clinical and counseling psychology

were allowed to apply. Without the accreditation, Gyorky added, the center did not receive many applications.

With the accreditation, more interns will apply which, she said, "will be important to the college.

"It increases the knowledge of GW within the psychology community across the country," Gyorky added, noting it will draw interns from the entire nation with special interests and new ideas. "The services will be better because we have more interns," she said.



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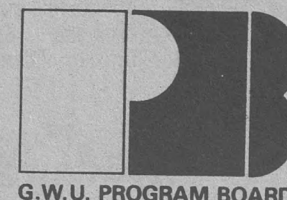
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STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION is Happening NOW!!

All organizations must be registered by Friday,
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Stop by the Campus Activities Office to complete the
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Pre-Registered Organizations need to complete a
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It's Greek to me

ZBT, TKE abolish pledging

Pledging a fraternity may soon become a thing of the
past.

Pledging—the probationary period before a student
can become an active member of a fraternity or
sorority—now connotes a negative image because of the
many instances of hazing which have recently accom-
panied the pledging process.

Following at least four alcohol-related fraternity
deaths last year on other campuses, two national
fraternities—Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) and Tau Kappa
Epsilon (TKE)—have decided to abolish pledging.

"For decades we've tried to control hazing and
couldn't do it," said Dr. Ronald J. Taylor, a national
vice president of ZBT. "So the only thing left to do was
to remove the window of opportunity for it—
pledging."

ZBT, which last year pledged 1,500 men into its 97
chapters, was the first fraternity to initiate the new
program. Under its new bylaws, men who rush ZBT and
are invited to join will be inducted almost immediately
and serve actively for their college years.

"I'm glad we're the first ones to do it," said Dave
Resnick, president of GW's ZBT chapter. "From now

on we will teach men to become better brothers, not
pledges."

TKE, the nation's largest fraternity, followed suit this
past summer at its national convention. TKE, which
took in more than 6,000 men into its 300 chapters last
year, will be testing the new no-pledge system. Alumni
of the fraternity will be on hand to assist in the gradual
transition, with a completion date set for Fall 1991.

William Weissman, president of GW's TKE chapter,
said while it will not implement the new program yet,
the fraternity is taking steps this semester to prepare for
the changes.

"The program will integrate men into the system
more quickly and build stronger chapter unity, rather
than having unity among each individual pledge class,"
he said, adding, "This will definitely improve our
chapter."

In related news, the National Interfraternity Con-
ference recently launched a nationwide "Campaign
Against Hazing." It has asked every fraternity to
examine programs carefully and see what can be done to
eliminate hazing.

-Paul Mamalian



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Staff

continued from p.9

sleep, eating had no chance of winning. I lost about 15 pounds I did not know I had to lose.

We did have time to go out partying later in the summer, and our early morning returns led to some altercations with GW security. We had already refused to carry GW IDs when we returned to Thruston after working, as we all wore GW summer staff shirts on and were covered with paint—we figured that was ID enough.

The living conditions were not great either. The first floor of Thurston which we inhabited was next to the trash bin which was filled with rats. Also, the floor boards in half the rooms popped up, forcing some of us to move to different floors.

However, after all this bitching and moaning I have to admit that my summer job, in the end, had its moments. I did make a lot of money, I learned a trade, I made some friends, and—best of all, I got to ride in a yellow Physcial Plant cart.

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Thefts hit 13 libraries

(CPS)--Thirteen universities are trying to figure out who spent June and July snatching from their libraries microfilm containing patent information of the past two decades.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced August 24 that it has joined the hunt for thieves who apparently took almost 3,000 reels of microfilm—its contents ranging from trivial information about orange peelers and toilet seats to detailed data about high technology—all jumbled together on thousands of feet of film.

The thefts were discovered at the University of Massachusetts. Other missing patent information include the universities of New Mexico, Texas, Idaho, Utah, Michigan and New Hampshire, as well as Ohio State, Texas A&M and Rice Universities and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The microfilm, valued at \$200,000, contains no classified material. The

information is available to the public at 60 of the biggest public libraries in the nation.

The thefts occurred over a two-week period in June and July. FBI officials said the last week of August that whoever took the microfilm wants a full set of patent data, dating back to 1969, probably to sell.

"It's conceivable that a person wants to distribute the information at a lower cost to the market, and reap a very substantial profit," mused FBI spokesman Paul Cavanagh.

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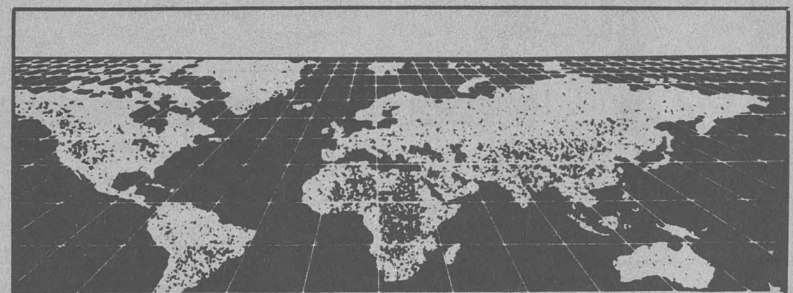
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Sports

Sans coach, GW loses first of year

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

A first-half goal by Mario Lone was not enough as the GW men's soccer team lost for the first time this season at the hands of Penn State, 2-1, Friday, at University Park, Pa. GW head coach George Lidster was not present at the game because his father was ill, therefore assistant coach Keith Betts was at the helm for the Colonials.

"It was no problem whatsoever (being head coach)," Betts said. "I've been here five years and have attended tons of practices. I have taken over in similar circumstances while I was at Lock Haven (College)."

GW (4-1) scored its only goal with 19:38 gone in the game on the goal by Lone, assisted by Renzo Massa. That tied the game, 1-1 at the half.

After intermission, PSU took the lead for good on a penalty kick by Jan Skorpen, which resulted from a controversial hand-ball call against GW's Bruce Heon. It was the second goal of the game for Skorpen, who had scored early in the first half to give PSU a 1-0 lead.

"I was backing up in back of the defender, when the ball was kicked from five feet away off my arm," Heon said. "It was a tough call, could have gone either way."

"In the first half, Penn State was probably the better team," Betts said. "(They played better) up until the penalty goal, which was ridiculous and shouldn't of been called. We played better after the goal, and had a chance in the last few minutes to send it to overtime and win."

"Penn State was pretty consistent

with what I thought they would be, no better, no worse," he said. "We matched up, but lacked composure."

Keeping possession of the ball was the problem of the Colonials, as they were outshot, 22-5.

"When we had possession I thought we would do more," Betts said. "We were under more pressure. Our players need to work harder to make space for themselves."

"Going out, we knew they would try to keep possession of the ball," Heon said. "The first 10 to 15 minutes, they came at us, and we gave the ball up to them. After 15 minutes, we battled with them."

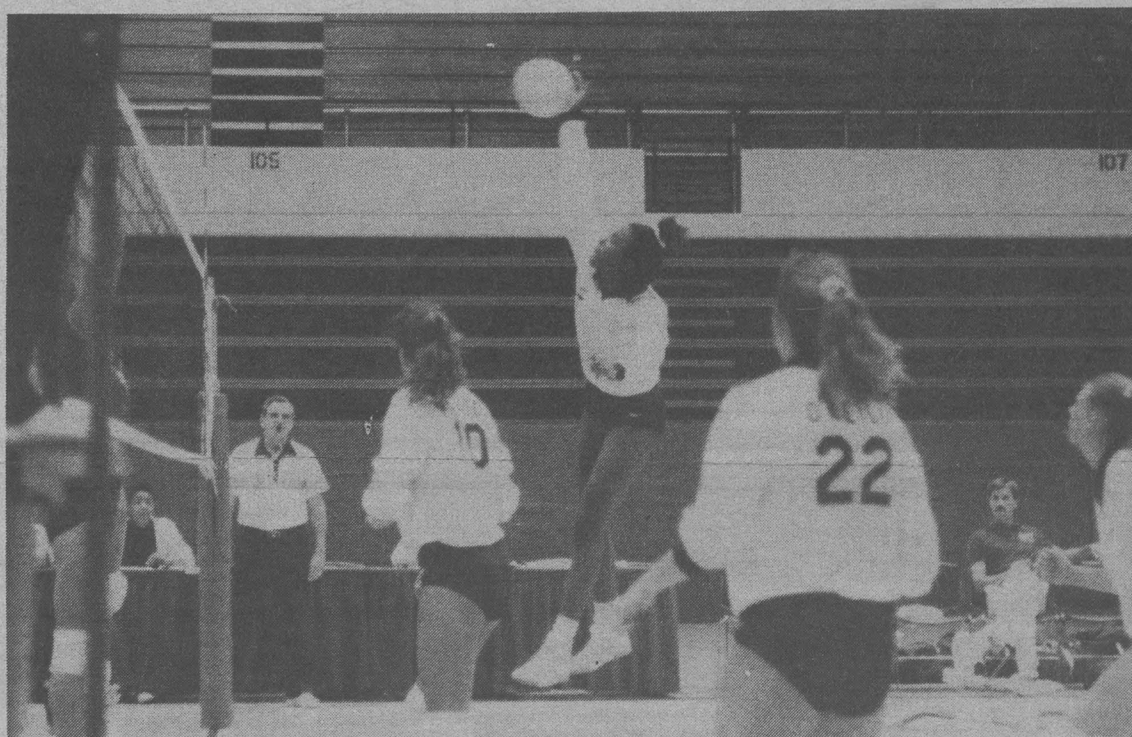
"It is just a psychological problem," Lone said. "We haven't beaten them in the past nine times, and we need to take the game to them. It is just a matter of concentration."

Heon agreed, pointing out that he has lost to Penn State five straight times since he has been at GW. He said the streak has an adverse psychological effect on the team.

"We always have in the back of our mind that PSU gets the best of us," he said. "It will be in the back of our mind if we get to the Atlantic 10 tournament. We have to start worrying about our game and get them back."

However, Betts doesn't see the team's possession problems as a major setback. "The team shouldn't get down," he said. "They just need to take it one more step."

Goals—GW next faces national power and area-rival George Mason in Fairfax Wednesday at 3 p.m. "They are very solid, and have depth and experience," Betts said. "We need to play well on offense."



Sophomore Cinnamon Burnim blocks a shot for GW against Temple, Saturday.

photo by Greg Heller

Colonial volleyball now 2-8 'Inconsistency,' 'immaturity' behind 0-3 tournament mark

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Staff Writer

As a result of "inconsistent play and emotional immaturity" as GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said, the GW volleyball team dropped its record to 2-8, after losses to Temple and Wright State, Saturday, and Toledo, Friday, at the GW Invitational.

The match against Atlantic 10 Conference rival Temple, Saturday, was an example of the Colonial women's inexperience, according to Laughlin. GW lost the first game, 15-11 but came back to win the second and third games, 15-7 and 15-9 and take a 2-1 lead.

However, GW could not put the Owls away, as Temple swept the final two games.

In the fourth game, GW jumped out to a 2-0 lead and led by as much as 8-6, but could not hold on, 15-12.

GW junior Allison O'Neill attributed the loss to several factors.

"They were serving much harder once they got warmed up and they managed to return the majority of our shots that we felt were well placed," she said.

"We got off to a slow start in the fifth game, down 6-0, but we managed to come back slowly," O'Neill said. "Both teams' play staggered, each winning a point here and there. We managed to gain a 15-14 advantage but they broke our serve."

Sophomore Cinnamon Burnim contributed 13 kills and had match-high three blocks and .458 kill percentage. Junior Kris Knight added 13 kills and 16 digs and O'Neill 15-11 and 15-13. had 11 kills, a match-high five service aces, and a team-high 23 digs.

Some freshmen contributions included: Jennifer Gray's this weekend. Saturday, the Colonial women play Kansas. nine kills, four aces and eight digs, Tracey Webster's five Sunday, GW faces Evansville and host Western Illinois.

kills, a match-high 44 assists and 14 digs and Annemarie Henning's 19 digs.

Saturday, the Colonial women played Wright State, which returned five starters from last year. The Riders won the first game, 15-2.

However, GW came back in the second game and led the third game, 13-11 but could not hold on as Wright State won, 15-13.

In the fourth game, the Riders jumped to a 6-2 lead and never looked back, winning the match 15-3 in the final game.

"We just didn't play smart enough and didn't utilize our opponents' weaknesses," Laughlin said. "It wasn't that they matched up better than we did, just that they adjusted when they needed to and our sloppiness enabled them to do so."

"Our youth isn't an excuse in itself," she added, "but the level of emotional immaturity that comes with it is prevalent. One point we will rejuvenate winning, and the next we will sulk because we got spiked. We just weren't able to remain in control, and our complete concentration wasn't there. either."

"We hope that this will all come with due time," she said.

O'Neill criticized the team's play this season.

"Inexperience and our committing errors are not an excuse. We need to know when to calm down and to think about the right things," she said.

Saturday, Toledo swept three games from GW, 17-15, 15-11 and 15-13.

Wright State (6-3) won the tournament, going 4-0.

Spikes—GW travels to the Western Illinois Invitational. Saturday, the Colonial women play Kansas. nine kills, four aces and eight digs, Tracey Webster's five Sunday, GW faces Evansville and host Western Illinois.

Booters gain split

Women lose at Army, win at LIU

The GW women's soccer team split two games on a road trip winning at Long Island University-Southampton, 3-1, yesterday, and falling to Army, 3-1, Saturday.

Yesterday, at Southampton, GW (3-2-1) scored six minutes apart in the first half to take a 2-0 lead. Sophomore Lisa Zifcak scored at the 12:36 mark with the assist going to senior Jennifer Morrison. At 19:36, junior Maureen Schafer scored with Suzanne Stragand collecting an assist.

Southampton scored just before the half to cut the lead to 2-1. Senior Lisa Cellura closed out the scoring with a goal at with 65:00 gone. Junior Jen Hine had the assist.

"We were definitely the better team," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "(GW's score) could have been more, but certainly we are happy with the results."

The Colonial women outshot Southampton, 18-11. Junior

goalkeeper Lora Mozer had eight saves for GW.

Saturday at West Point, the Colonial women could not score against either of a pair of Army goalies, hitting the goalposts three times.

"We dominated the game," Glover said, "we just could not get a goal." Army goalkeepers had 14 saves.

"We played very well, our best game of the season," Glover said. He said the Colonial women played a very aggressive game. GW had 22 shots on goal compared to Army's six. Mozer had four saves.

"With such a tough game this week versus (nationally ranked) Virginia, we'd like to have won two this weekend, but one's (win) not bad."

Shots—GW hosts Virginia Wednesday at 3 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field.

-David Weber

Sports briefs

Rugby club started

The first meeting of the GW Rugby Club will be Friday, September 22 at 8 p.m. at 605 21st St. Experience is not necessary to join and the team will compete against local club and university teams.

For more information call Dave at 676-7603 or Alan at 429-1986.

WRTV to air sports show

GW baseball coach John Castleberry and new women's basketball coach Joe McKeown will be the featured guests on WRTV's initial broadcast of "GW Sports This Week" Monday at 6 p.m.

The show will be hosted by Ed Harrison, WRTV sports director.

Redskins lose—again

To the delight of all those not indigenous to the nation's Capital, the Washington Redskins lost to the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday, 42-37 at RFK Stadium. The 'Skins are now 0-2 on the season after blowing a 20-0 first quarter lead and a 37-28 lead late in the fourth quarter.